RICHMOND, VA., SUND AY, APRIL 22, 1906.

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Real Estate.

Financial,

Want Ads.

THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886. THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850

MUST HAVE PARK

FOR LEE DISTRICT

So Say the People Who

Have Taken in the Situation.

SHOULD BE CENTRE

City Will. Eventually Have to

Provide a Park and It Would

Be Money Saved to Buy

Comparatively

said a far-sighted citizen, who and gone out in that district w the situation, "but what about in all those vacant lots from Lom-Street to the Boulevard shall be

Who Pays the Piper?

ate citizens do not build parks
are do not, as a general rule, furhe land upon which to hulld them,
have been exceptions to this rule
nstances are recorded there and

City Must Buy.

Monroe Park—there can be no doubt in the minds of such people as believe in Richmond's great future.

Wise business men take time by the forelook. Wise cities should do likewise. The time for the city to provide for a park in the West End, Lee District, is while the land necessary for the same is cheap and not covered up with costly houses. Walt until the territory from Lombardy to the Boulevard is thickly built up and the pulling down of houses and the re-arrangeing of streats and blocks in order to make a shapely park would cost a whole pile of money as compared with what it would now cost to get possession of the vacant land. It is the opinion of those who liave studied the situation that the forthcoming park of the Lee District should be somewhere near [where Cedar Street intersects Monument Avenue, possibly making the Davis monument the centre of the park with streets radiating from that central point. Such a purk would be an ornament to the city and an absolute necessity. For when Lee District must have air and a great deal of it.

A new park is the watchword and it may cut some figure in the municipal election now on.

NIP \$10,000,000 FRAUD. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NEW YORK, April 21.—Four members
of the gang that took part in the forgery
of the Norfolk and Western Railway
stock certificates were started for prison
yesterday. In the proceedings before Recorder Goff, before they were sentence
it was brought out that a \$10,000,000 stock
forgery was nipped just in time by the
discovery of the Norfolk & Wester'
swindle.

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Land for It While

DAVIS MONUMENT

WHOLE NUMBER 17,171

RESIDENCE OF MR. J. J. HICKOK, ON WEST FRANKLIN STREET, WHICH HAS BEEN REMODELED AND GREATLY BEAUTIFIED



to breathe unless there shall be opening to admit it." is citizen has been out there and set the ground and then he has led the ground and then he has led the map. He finds the same gas that The Times-Dispatch repretive has discovered. all the laying off and mapping of the Lee District streets and lots provision has been made for a park is worthy the name. The territory ded by Lombardy on the East, Broad the North, the Boulevard on the t, and Grove Avenue on the Southing is left for park purposes except title triangle made by Park Avenue Ivey and Meadow Streets, and that alms only about 131 feet on the dow Street end, lapering off to nothnear Park Street, where Ivey Street Park Avenue intersect, is little triangular plot of ground has left there by the private owners use they had nothing else to do with and with the hope that the city may hold of it and make it a park, so d, but such a little ill-shaped piece ground out do respect for the own, whose Intentions may have been but not near large enough. Who Pays the Piper? WITH DISASTER

Good Business Despite Earthquake and Strike.

THE PROSPECT IS HEALTHY

Dry Goods Retail Well-Manufacturers Busy-Crops Bountiful.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Dun's Revie his week says that devastation on th local significance, but the nation as ness, agricultural undertakings and build

eral belief that a good reorder Disiness will insterialize when the needs of the trade are determined. Further advances in prices of hides are noted, owing to a fair inquiry and limited available sup-plies of desirable hides.

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Commodity prices are fairly held, the leading exchanges opening strong after the Easter holiday. Wheat prospects are fairly emand from abroad contributes to maintain steady quotations. Another supporting feature was the speculative supporting feature was the speculative supporting feature was the speculative support given the May option. Interior arrivals of 1,741,702 bushels of wheat compare with 1,002,229 bushels in the same week last year, and exports from all ports of the United States, four included, amounted to 881,910 bushels of wheat, against 1,155,499 bushels af year ago when the foreign domand showed pronounced improvement.

Bradstreet's says that fuller appreciation of the real extent of the disaster at San Francisco has had a solvering effect upon the entire country, but it is recognized that the disturbance, though unprecedentedly hurtful, has been confined to a comparatively small area of country, and the rest of the nation, contemplating, as it does, prospects of hountiful crops and another year of great prosperity finds itself alike willing and able to give freely of its abundance to help the stricken city and State.

In the last analysis it is folt that while the temporary effects upon, for instance, prices of securities and commodities has been depressing. It is likewise certain that replacement on a seale hitherto unknown will give employment to thousands within and without the section affected, and stimulate productive cnorgies beyond measure.

Aside from this practically every trade and news feature of the week is of a pleasant nature. Crops, trade, and industry, excepting only the coal situation, improve with the weather and the natural spring tondency to expansion.

Retail trade shows considerable stimulus as the result of warmer weather, and this in turn has resulted in much reordering to fill in stocks. Traveling men now on the road are aending in good advance orders for fall delivery, the indications heing for a good trade, Iron and steel conditions are even m Commodity prices are fairly held, the leading exchanges opening strong after the Easter holiday. Wheat prospects are

discovery of the Norfolk & Western swindle.

If it hadn't been for the arrest of C. Augustus Selon, said to be the head of the Norfolk & Western forgery, the \$10,00,000 stock forgery mighs have gone through and "staggered the community," according to a statement made by Charles Le Barbier, Seton's lawyer, Mr. De Barbier would not givo any of the details of the \$10,000,000 forgery.

Seton was sent to Sing Sing for eight years; Colonel T. C. Colmey, of Nevada, was sentenced to seven years and six months. Samuel J. Humphreys, who forged some of the names of the Norfolk & Western bonds got six years. Douglas E. Snith, who also committed forgery, but is such a wreck that he didn't know what he was doing, was sent to the pentientiary for a year.

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AS REINFORGED

Dunn and Bradstreet Report Something New in House Building in Richmond-Absolute Proof Against Fire.

SAMPLE BUILDING GOING UP

House Construction May Be Entirely Revolutionized in the ·Very Near Future.

tion at Fourteenth and Dock Streets, is something unique to Itichmond and is

It is well worth the time to take a look at the building in course of construction.

At first glance one gains the impression that a common, ordinary wooden sion that a common, ordinary warehouse is being built. As wooden posts and floors, wooden posts and floors, but on closer inspection it is seen that these boxes are moulds into which wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow of specially prepared coment and crushed stone is being poured. The cement hardens very quickly and time only increases the hardness and

strength of the pillars, beams and floor or some concrete.
Interlaced and running through and
through and through each beam and
pillar are steel bars, which reinforce the
concrete and the combination produces

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BURKEVILLE, VA., April 21.—Mrs.
Dalsy Lynes Overton, died at her home
in New York City last Sunday, and was
laid to rost in the cemetery at Burkeville Wednesday.

She was well known in Burkeville,
where she taught in the Southside Femalo Institute, for some years. In this
place she met her husband, Mr. B. M.
Overton, who is a man of splendid character. She was a native of South Carolina.

HOME INDUSTRIES

Baltimore Sets Richmond an Example in the Matter of Liberal Advertising

New Dry Goods and Notion House-The Putney Shoe Company's Progress.

well to copy after Baltimore in many

espects-advertising, for instance. Through the courtesy of the merch absolutely free of charge, with the sole object in view of making it easy and convenient for the people of this city to look up anything in Baltimore, also to enable the public to become better acquainted in every respect with Grea.

Wholesale Dry Goods

newly organized firm of Anderson Gray Company has arranged to be fort on Ross Street, where the completed and put in use early in (fall. It is understood that the Anderstoods, Gray Company will start owith \$200,000 capital stock.

Ainslie Plant.

The Ainsile Carriage Company's new quarters, on South Eighth Street, has been about completed, and a most convenient and commodious establishment to It consists of two buildings, which

are connected by fireproof doors.
The Ainslie Carriage Company is one
of the oldest in the South, having been
established in 1855 on South Tenth Street.
The business has grown rapidly, and
now compares with any in the South,
and its future was never so bright as
it is to-day. One of the new features
added to the business is a complete line,
of medium-grade vehicles of every description, which class of vehicles is becoming popular in this city.

Putney Plant Bounds. The building lines for the immense new plant of the Stephen Putney Sine Conpany, to be located on the old Fair Grounds' property, have been staked on

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Hustling Coal Field Metropolis Looking he Rapid Growth.

THE AINSLIE CARRIAGE PLANT | BIG PUMP FOR WATER WORKS

Will Supply Enough Water it One Day to Last

Bluefield Water Works and Improvement

Virginia Patents.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON. D. C., April 21.—
Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington
patent attorneys, report the granting,
this week, to citizens of this State, of
the following patents:
Joel A. Coppridge and T. B. Stuitz, of
Roanoke, hot-water heater.
George P. Craighill and G. A. Kerr, of
Lynchburg, treating wood for the production of paper pulp, torpenes and
restnous substances.
Samuel J. Grubb, of Dooley, tie-plate or
seats for railway rails.
John C. Smith, of Lynchburg, hangman's scaffold.

man's scaffold.

William M. Taylor, of Mecklenburg, auxilinary rudder.

Eigures for Current Year Wil

Double Those of the Previous Twelve Months.

BIG GROWTH IN EXPORTS

Now Amount to Over \$1,000,000 a Month and Steadily on

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-The will amount to approximately 12 through its Bureau or Statistics.

dollars per month, and seems likely to aggregate about 12 millions for the present fiscal year. In the eight months ending with February, the latest figures which have reached the Bureau of Statistics, the toatl exports amount to 35,-45,058, against 2,578,185 in the corresponding menths of 1906. The exports to the area now known as Panama were included in the statement of exports to Colombia prior to January 1, 1804, so that it is only practicable to compare the eight months ending with February, 1906, with the eight months ending with February, 1905.

Some Large Items.

to \$146,857, making a total for all cotton goods considerably in excess of the figures for flour. Iron and steel manufactures, as a whole, showed an even larger total, steel rails alone amounting to \$168,324; looks, hinges, and other builders' hardwere, \$61,305; structural iron and steel. \$33,376; sAwing machines, \$13,188; typewriters, \$21,701; machinery. iron and steel. \$33.376; Fawing machines, \$13,183; typewriters, \$21,702; machinery, and other miscellaneous classes not senarately specified. \$21,706. Logs, lumber and manufactures of wood are also an important item, logs in the last fiscal year amounting to \$168,768; boards, \$198.376; furniture, \$91,247; sush, doors, and blinds, \$16,587; and nscal Year amounting to \$108,765; boards \$108.376; furniture, \$91.247; sash, doors and blinds, \$16.587; and other manufac tures of wood, 25.067.

N. Y. CENTRAL'S FINE REPORT

Satisfactory Progress on Improvement of Grand Central Terminal and Electrification.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, April 21.—The annual report of the board of directors of the New York Central & Hudson River Rail-coad Company to the stockholders covering the year ended December 31st last, relates to the operation of the systements of Buffulo, or 3,774 miles. The capital stock authorized is \$155,000,000, of which at the date the report was made, \$17,750,000 was unissued. This has been issued this year. During the year the funded debt was increased by \$3,792,005, so that at the present time it stands at \$230,414,845.

On May 1, 1905, there matured \$3,577,500 of the New York Captral and On May 1, 1905, there matured \$3,577,500 of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company's 4 per cent, extended debt certificates, and on June 1, 1906, \$5,094,000 4 per cent, sold debentures of 1830. There was issued in lieu of these bonds \$5,671,600 of the 31-2 per cent, gold mortgage bonds. This will effect an annual saving in interest of \$43,357. The securities in various electric lines in New York State, purchased in 1905, together with those previously acquired, were exchanged for \$5,00,000 of the capital stock of the Mohawk Valley Company, which was organized during the year with a capital stock of \$100,000, afterwards increased to \$10,000,000.

BUILDING NEWS

Cottage Builders on the Market in Search of Small Houses.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Men Who Have Made Comfortable Money in the Era of General Prosperity in Search of Cozy Cottage Homes of Their Own.

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There has been good business during the week in suburban property, and there is ample evidence that men of means are seeking homes in the many pleasant suburbs surrounding Richmond. Troiley car facilities and rapid transit accommodations are bringing country hongs are the city were until in demand.

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a matter of a few months tefore the new Rapid Transit electric road, which will have its Richmond depot at Laurei and Broad Streets, will be opened and in operation. This line will put residents of Bellevue Park into Richmond in eight minutes.

There will be two stations at Bellevue Park—one at either end of the proporty—and this new road, together with the Lakoside line, will furnish frequent and rapid service at all times.

Bellevue Park will be piotted into generous sized lots and offered at prices that will doubtless be attractive to many citizens who recognize the unexcelled.

that will doubtless be attractive to many citizens who recognize the unexcelled conditions surrounding this superb site for suburban homes.

Proper restrictions will be required regarding the class of dwellings crected by purchasers of lots so that the final development of Bellevue Park will result in the formation of a residential section of which Richmond may well be proud. proud.

Ginter Park Sites.

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Ginter Park home sites are being purchased by many of Richmond's business men, all of whom intend to erect handscame residences in the near future.

The demand for lots in Ginter Park has been gratifying to the company which has charge of the development of this coming ideal suburb of Richmond.

Never before in the history of this city has it been possible to secure lots of such high-class property at prices such as Ginter Vark lots are offered. It is no doubt a fact that this property will never be on the market at more reasonable terms than at present.

Ginter Park has a splendid system of waterworks, giving ample pressure and furnishing pure agtesian well water to all parts of the property.

The system of sewerage is also in perfect shape and already for the prospective home-builder. Adequate street car service, giving a ten-minute run into Richmend, make Ginter Park even more accessible to the business section of the city than are some residential sections within the corporate limits at present.

Plans are now being drawn and contracts will soon be given for several modern residences in Ginter Park.

Manager McComb, of the Highland

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